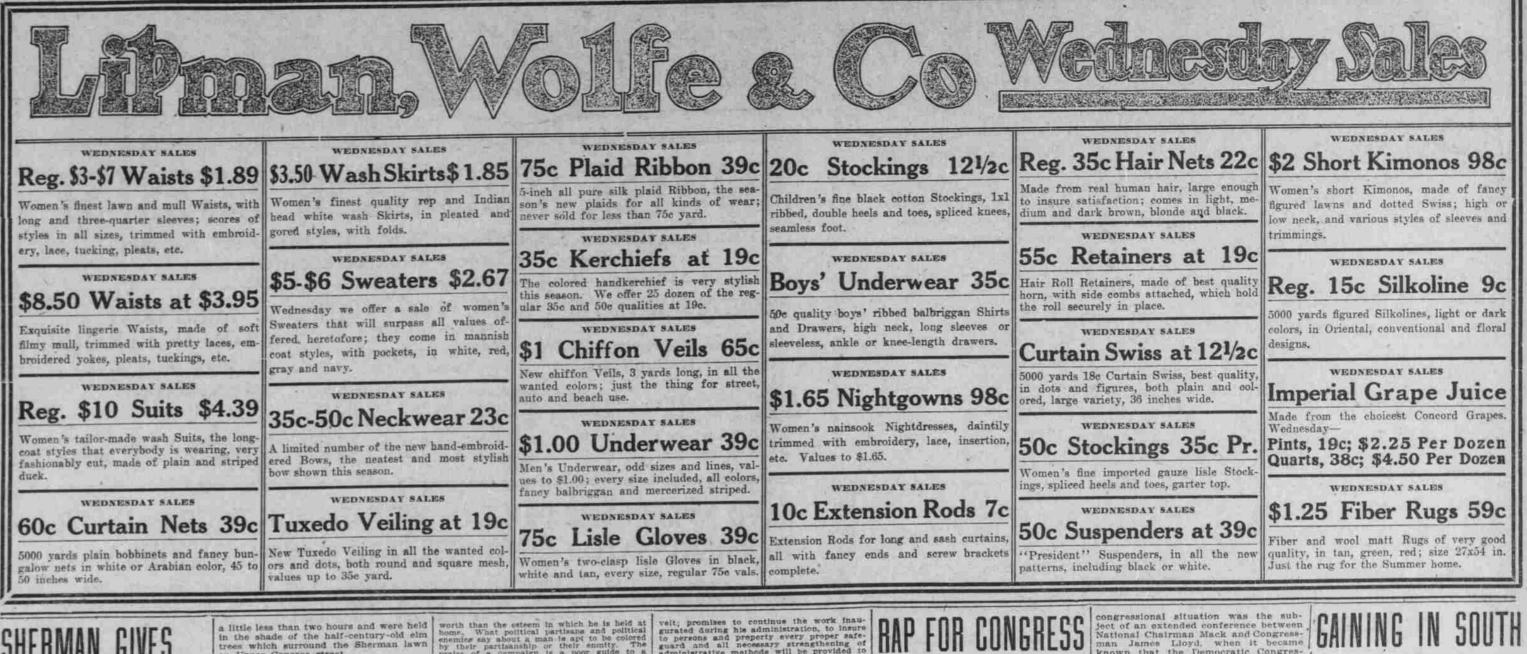
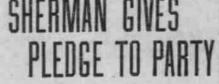
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SCOFFS AT BRYAN'S SLOGAN

Candidate for Vice-President Notified at Utica Amid General Rejoicing-Roosevelt Policies Main Campaign Issue.

UTICA. N. Y., Aug. 18.-The Last formal ceremony attending the official launching of the Republican National ticket of 1908 was held here today. when Representative James School craft Sherman was tendered and ac-Vice-President. In accepting, he subscribed heartily, he declared, to the declaration of printiples adopted at the Chicago conven ciples adopted at the Chicago conven-tion in June, to every utterance of Secretary Taft in his Cincinnati speech and to the policies of President Roose-veit. Mr. Sherman asserted that the approval of the Roosevelt administra-tion was the real issue of the cam-paign to be undertaken. Mr. Bryan's cuestion "Whell the noother was question, "Shall the people rule?" was declared to be no issue at all. "Surely the people shall rule," Mr. Sherman the people shall rule." Mr. Sherman said. "surely they have ruled; surely they do rule. Shame on the candidate who insults the American people by suggestion or declaration that a majority of its electorate is venal."

on Upper Genesee street. Mr. Sherman, who was ill for a time, appeared today to be in vigorous health. He will undertake a long campaign trip through the West in October. Parade and Concerts. The ceremonles at the Sherman home were preceded by band concerts in the were preceded by band concerts in the downtown squares, a parade of the city fire department, a vice-Presidential sa-lute of 19 guns and a parade of the gally-uniformed Conkling Unconditionals escert-ed the members of the notification com-mittee. Genesee street, from the railroad tracks to the Sherman home and beyond was lined with thousands of people. As many as could set within acciment many as could get within seeing or hear-ing distance later in the day thronged about the Sherman fawu.

about the Sherman hawn. The day broke clear and delightfully cool. Incoming trains during the morn-ing brought throngs of visitors from the middle and western sections of the state, while the interurban trolleys from points as far West as Syracuse were crowded to the fullest canacity. Among the arto the fullest capacity. Among the ar-rivals were National Chairman Frank H. Hitchcork, who came from Chicago, ac-companied by several members of his staff, and State Chairman Timothy L. Weodruff.

The last details of decoration at the Sherman home were hurried forward this morning. Flags were draped everywhere about the rather picturesque old house, and the temporary speaking stand pro-jecting from the front porch was entirely covered with bunting and flags.

worth than the esteem in which he is held at home. What political partisans and political estimates and about a man is apt to be colored by their partisanship or their estimity. The parts of a campaign is a poor guide to a just opinion. What the newspapers say about a man often reflects but a superficial judg-ment, based upon those occasional striking and spectacular acts which constitute news and spectacular be incompleuous, steady and the used labor and conduct that make up the use record of life.

rather than upon the inconsplotuous, steady and most useful labor and conduct that make up the true record of life. His Service in Congress. The members of the Government for the does in the broad field of National Egisialities. They inow that with fidelity and painstaking industry he has done the country's work in committee; they know what modest disregard of personal display, thorough knowledge, clearness of expression, force of mind and character he has maintained on the floor of the House, his views of what was beet in regulation, until the time has come when every member listens with attention and re-spect because it is he who speake. They know that rare combination of quick perception, judgment and character gained through his performances as chairmain of the Committee of the whole, which has made him the best parisances as chairmain of the House and a member at the standing committee of seven which directs the difficult and completute the the House to do usinese. But we know our friend and meighbor better fran the mon at Washington, better than the whow the man himself through and through the living, by the multitude of little and character. We have the hear ourse of his makeup are a stock he came form, sound and house stock. We knew his respected father. Some of us performance in the whon and house at ouch the directs the theorem through his performance of his makeup are a stock he came from, sound and houses stock. We have to the knowledge of his makeup are a stock he came from, sound and house at ouch who has the respected father. Some of us performance, as lowers been updation would and manhood. We know that he has been a good husband, a good father and a probable. He has always been updation provide and the object of his makeup are a stock he came frequencing lust, fair, and probable. He has always been updation would and manhood. We know that he has been a good husband, a good father and a probable. He has always been updation provide his making any one elee poor. We how that he is a true and trie

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Hitchcock Gets Busy.

After the notification ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. Sherman entertained the noti-fication committee and a few guests at

In the afternoon there was a carhival of sports and music at Utica Park. A dinner by Mr. Sherman, band concerts and electrical illuminations tonight will bring the day to a close. Chairman Hitchcock met a number of

Republican leaders here and made ar-rangements to have them engage in the speaking campaign. He received a letter from ex-Secretary of the Treasury Lesile M. Shaw, promising to make two or three speeches in Vermont next week. Mr. Shaw, latter will so to Meine for a few



ma Act Guaranteeing Deposits. National Banks of That State

Are Forced to Reorganize.

LINCOLN. Neb., Aug. 15.—Availing him-self of the cool weather, William J. Bryan today, in anticipation of his ten days' trip, which begins Thursday night, devot-ed a large portion of the day in hasten-ing work on the speeches which he is pre-paring for delivery at Indianapolis, To-peka, and elsewhere. The Indianapolis speech, which will be devoted to the trusts, is in type, and Mr. Bryan spent some time revising it. It is expected to be ready for distribution to the press as-sociations tomorrow. sociations tomorrow

National Chairman Mack and Congress-man James Lloyd, when it became known that the Democratic Congressional committee would not only co operate with the Presidential paign wherever possible, but th that would render any financial aid nece would render any financial aid neces-sary. The two committees have worked heretofore harmoniously as separate organizations. Mr. Lloyd told Mr. Mack that prospects were bright for the election of a Democratic House and that with proper aid many dis-tricts formerly regarded as safely Re-publican would be found this year Democratic. Mr. Mack told Mr. Lloyd that the National Committee would be depended upon to give any assistance Taft Hailed as Prosperity's WEST IS TURNING TO HIM depended upon to give any assistance required. State Senator Timothy Sullivan, of New York, who is returning from a visit to Seattle, where he attended a Candidate Confers With Director of convention of the Eagles, called on Mr. Mack today. "Everywhere I found the sentiment Literary Bureau, Who Brings The set of ticket the hall would work harder than ever to overcome any suggestion of irregularity."

#### ROLL 0F DAY DEATH Dr. Hopkins, Educator.

Kansas City, Mo., before becoming pre-sident of Williams College.

Auto Victims Are Buried.

Tolstoi Greets Esperantists.

New York Volunteers.

Master

rive in this city.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 18 .- Through the visit here of R. V. Oulahan, director of the literary bureau of the Republican National committee, Mr. Taft was enabled to gain at first hand the results of the conference at Chicago which

marked the opening of the Western

branch of the committee headquarters.

Good Tidings-Great Virginia

Rally on Friday.

Advance Agent.

#### Sherman Is Protectionist.

Mr. Sherman's speech was unusually brief, and he did not attempt to discuss any of the questions touched on by Mr. Taft, saying he could not hope to per-suade any one not convinced by the Presidential candidate's presentation of the platforms and the issues. He did enter into a brief discussion of the tariff and his declaration "I am a protectionist" brought spontaneous response from his hearers. The candidate then went on to explain that he thought the time had arrived for a revision of the tariff from the protectionist point of view. Mr. Sherman praised the record of the Republican party, and in contrasting it with the Democratic organization referred to the latter as "an aggregation of experimental malcontents and theorists whose only claim to history is a party name they plifered.

Senator Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, of the notification committee, whose members gathered here from the various members gathered here from the values states of the Union, made the tender of the nomination. In his speech he told of what he declared was a thinly velled ac-cusation of Mr. Bryan that a Republican administration did not represent rule of the people

#### Root Praises His Neighbor.

Secretary of State Root, speaking as a neighbor and lifelong friend of the candidate, eulogized Mr. Sherman, litics having no place in his brief but eloquent address. President W. M. Stryker, of Hamilton

College, from which Mr. Sherman was graduated, also paid a personal tribute to the candidate, and there were addresses of welcome to the visiting com-mitteemen and sightseers from Mayor Thomas Wheeler and Chairman Charles Symonds, of the local reception committee

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mr. At the conclusion of the elements art. Sherman was presented with a magnifi-cent gold-lined silver loving cup, a gift from his colleagues in the National House of Representatives. The cup stands near-ly 18 inches high and is mounted on a base of ebony. The inscription reads: "Presented to James S. Sherman by his associates, August 18, 1908."

#### Greetings From Taft.

A large number of Congressmen were at today's exercises. The brief address of presentation was made by Represent-ative Sereno Payne, of New York. Mr. Sherman also received a long telegram of felicitation from Mr. Taft, and the Mayor of Utica received congratulatory messages from the Mayor of Cincinnati. The ceremonies of notification occupied

The Conkling Unconditionals, a cam-paign marching club of some 300 members, headed by a band of 110 pieces, gathered from several near-by cities, served as an escort to the members of the notification committee, who, in auto-mobiles, were driven from Baggs Square to the Sherman home, a mile or more from the starting place. The line of march lay straight down Genesee street, which from end to end was a mass of waving colors. Even the unsightly old bridge across the Eric Canal had been turned into a thing of beauty by flags and bunting. On the suspended over-head girders of the bridge a big electric sign of "Welcome" greeted the visitors.

Under Bryan Banner.

After passing the canal the notifica-tion committee had to drive directly be-neath a huge Bryan and Kern banner. The Democrats of the city had offered to remove the banner for the day, but Mr. Sherman would not hear of it. Half Mr. Sherman would not hear of it. Hait a block further up the street a huge Sherman banner called out a cheer. Hev. Oliver Kingsbury, of New Hart-ford, N. Y., Mr. Sherman's birthplace, offered the opening prayer. Mr. Burrows then made the address of notification, in which he said

#### Burrows Notifies Him.

It will be gratifying to you to know that your selection was not the result of a sudden impulse, but the deliberate and mature judgment of that great convention speaking for the Republican party from every state and territory. The members of this committee coming from every part of the country are able to convey to you the gratifying assurance that your nomi-mation receives the hearty approval of the constituenty they represent, and the prom-ise of united and enthusiatic support at the approaching election. part:

constituency they represent, and the prom-ise of united and enthusiastic support at the approaching election. The unanimity with which you were a man and a just recognition of your long and valuable services to the party and the country. Repeatedly commanded by the people of your district to a seat in the National House of Representatives, where you have served with distinction for nearly 20 years, participating in the de-liberations of that hody and braring a your party and the country you were re-garded as preeminently fitted for the dis-charge of the important duties incident to states. Continuing, Senator Burrows answered

Continuing. Senator Burrows answered Continuing. Senator Burrows answered various criticisms of the Republican party made by Mr. Bryan in his speech of ac-ceptance, defending the organization on the charge that it had defeated direct election of Senators and throttled popu-lar government by "gag" rules in the House of Representatives. fouse of Representatives. Secretary Root paid a personal tribute He

to the candidate, saying:

#### Root's Opinion of Sherma

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or making all, and that he take poor. We know that he is a true and tried friend and that from all this region the weak and poor have learned to go to him always to find him sympathetic. We know he has always been a good citizen and that he is universally re-spected and beloved.

### Would Make Good President.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 18 .- Mr. Taft

Would Make Good President. We are competent to testify, not upon hear-say, but of anowiedge, and we do now testify to our convictions everywhere to the people of all distant states, that this is a man for Americans to be proud of, to respect, to honor and to love. We certify to all the electorate that when their votes in November shall have chosen James Schoolcraft Sherman to be Vice-President of the United States, the Senate will be sure of a presiding officer in character and in competency worthy of the best trail-tions of that great deliberative body and that, i, which God forbid, the sad contingency were to come that the Nation would for a fourth time call a Vice-President from New York to the Presidency, the interests of the Nation would be safe and the great office of President would suffer no decadence from he high standard of dignity and honor and onputency of which we are so justify proud. It was 12:86 o'clock when Mr. Sherman rose to accept the nonination and he rose to accept the nomination and he was greeted by prolonged applause. Fre-quently during his brief speech he was Interrupted by hand-clapping and cheers, the demonstration being renewed when he concluded.

#### Sherman Accepts Honor.

Mr. Sherman, after formally accepting the nomination and thanking the notifi-cation committee declared it an honor to have his name linked with that of William H. Taft, whom he declared "excep-tionally well equipped to discharge the dutics of President." He declared himself in full accord, not only with the plat-form, but with Mr. Taft's speech of ac-ceptance. He then reviewed briefly some of the issues of the campaign, saying in

First, then, let me say that I am a First, then, let me experience has dem-onstrated that the application of that prin-ciple has lifted us as a Nation to a plane of prosperity above that occupied by any other prople. - I especially commend that plank of our other propies T especiality command that plank of our plattorm which promises an early revision of faritity schedules. That pledge will be fulfilled in an adjustment based in every particular upon the broad principles of pro-tection for all American Interests; allke for however, for capital, for producers and con-sumers. The developments of Industrial prosperity in a decade have as altered con-ditions that in certain details of schedules they molonger in every particular meste out justice to all. In this readjustment the principle of protection must and will gov-ary such duiles must and will be imposed as will equalize the cost of production at the equalizes the cost of production at the end the second rights the one may on more and less and approves the theory of the Republican parity because of that any endition the the maximum of the Sight-Houry statutes to minimise the hasard of railroad principal especially to improve the conditions of labors. In cannot hope to be the state of proference of Mr. Taff's Christmati deciaration on that subject. That indores, as a Nation our duty compals that by

declaration on that subject. That indorse-ment I make. As a Nation our duty compels that by every constitutional and reasonable means the material and educational condition of the colored race be advanced. He declared for maintenance of the Army, upbuilding of the Navy, financial aid in restoration of the merchant ma-rine, conservation of natural resources and other measures advocated in the niatform

Roosevelt Policies Main Issue.

Our platform, as it should do, pledges adherance to the policies of President Rosse-Lake Tahoe.

Shaw later will go to Maine for a few speeches. Secretary Wilson, of the De-partment fo Agriculture, will also speak in that state. Mr. Hitchcock left tonight. The liquidation and surrender of the charter of the Enid (Okla.) National Bank, and its reorganization under the Later on he will visit Maine.

TAFT SENDS HIS REGRETS

Bank, and its redigamination units the state law, which provides for guaranty of deposits, furnished an opportunity for the Democratic candidate to criticize the Republican leaders of Congress for not enacting logislation making it possi-ble for National banks in Oklahoma to construct under the state laws. Is Unable to Attend Sherman Notioperate under the state laws. fication Ceremonies.

#### Discusses Banking Muddle.

"I don't know, of course, to what extent "I don't know, of course, to what extent the National banks will surrender their charters," said Mr. Bryan. "Fifty-four National banks in Okiahoma took advan-tage of the guaranty system and they have found it very profitable, for they have increased their deposits, while the unsecured banks have lost in deposits. "Under the ruling of Attorney-General Bonaparte they will have to choose now between remaining National banks or securing the business through the guaranty system. They will either have to sur-render their charters or surrender the protection which the guaranty system gives to their depositors. They ought not to be driven to this alternative. Congress had ample time to pass a law per-mitting the National banks of Oklahoma greas to take advantage of this system. to take advantage of this system. The Oklahoma law was enacted in December and went into operation in Pebruary, and Congress was in session for several months afterward, but while the Repub-lean leaders could find time to put through the currency bill in the interest of the stock market, they could not find time to emaci legislation in the interest of the depositors or even in the interest of the smaller National banks."

#### Acts as Pall-Bearer.

Late in the afternoon politics were laid aside and Mr. Bryan went into the city where he officated as a pallbearer at the

funeral of an old friend. Over \$6600 has, been turned into the Democratic National campaign fund up to date by Mr. Bryan's political paper, as the proceeds of subscriptions sent in di-rectly to it by individuals clubs and newspapers. This amount does not include any personal contributions by Mr. Bryan, nor receipts from the publication of the paper over and above the running ex-penses, which the candidate for President has promised to donate to the National campaign. The Bryan newspaper remittances will

The bryan dewspaper remittances will be made after a bulance sheet has been made up for each month, showing how much the profits of the business were. This statement has not yet been com-This statement has not yet been com-pleted for July, but it will be shortly.

COMMITTEES IN HARMONY

Mack and Lloyd Work Together to Win President and House.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The Democratic

COFFEE Pity to waste good coffee by a poor cook; or waste a good cook by poor coffee!

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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 18.-Dr. Hopkins, former President of Wil-liams College, died of pneumonia at Rotterdam, Holland, today, aged 71 the sections of country represented by he sections of country represented by them was given to Mr. Taft as decidedly

Dr. Hopkins was for 30 years pastor encouraging. of the First Congregational Church of

#### Gains Strength in South.

Mr. Oulahan indicated that there was a real element of surprise in the optimism of Southern members of the committee. This was based, he said, on what was re-garded as reliable information to the ef-fect that Mr. Taff's personality was a He was the son of Mark H, Hopkins, for 36 years president of Williams Col-lege. During the Civil War he served as chapiain in the field with the 120th decided and increasing element of strength to the ticket in the South. Mr. Oulahan said also that in the South there seemed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- With im to be an outspoken sentiment that the present and continued prosperity of that section depended upon the perpetuation of governmental policies. The situation, par-ticularly in several of the Western states, he told Mr. Taft, was seemingly changing the better for the Republican viewpressive military ceremonies the remains of Sergeant Major Arthur Belyea and Master Electrician C. M. Jones, who were killed in an automobile accident last Thursday, were buried today in the Na-tional Cemetery at the Presidio. Mrs. Belyea, a sister of one of the victims, and her daughter, arrived here from Scattle and attended the funeral which had been delayed until they should arfor the better for the Republican view

The visit of Mr. Oulahan was at the reuest of Mr. Taft, who wished to familiar ize himself with the plans of distributing the literature of the campaign.

#### Great Rally on Friday.

DRESDEN, Aug. 18.-A greeting from Count Tolstol was read today to the members of the Fourth International Congress of Esperantists. Invitations to Mr.' Taft today finished the first draft of the speech he is to deliver Friday to she Virginia Republicans. The local prepthe Virginia Republicans. The local prop-arations for the rally are being fast com-pleted. Grandstands and lunch-counters are Leing erected and provisions being made to make comfortable a crowd that may number either 1500 or 10.000. The ex-ercises are to begin at 2 o'clock and the delivery of Mr. Taft's speech will occupy about 40 minutes. next year's meeting in Japan and the United States have been received, by the congress. Of the 175 new societies re-ported to the congress, ten are in the United States and five in the Philippines. The total of Esperantist societies in the United States, old and new, is 66.

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Therefore Roosevelt Will Worry Along With Bonaparte.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 17 .- The Bonaparte resignation rumor which made its appear-

ance periodically last summer, and once during the recent session of Congress, is again in evidence. It has become the stock in trade of newspaper

writers, and it is now the rule to write a Bonaparte resignation story when there is "nothing doing." Bona-parte is selected from among thevari-ous cabinet, officers because his rela-tions with the President are perhaps less intimate than those of any of his semolates and he more than any other associates, and he, more than any other cabinet officer, has, at times, aroused the President's ire by various acts.

As a mater of fact there is good ground for believing that if this were not a presidential year, Mr. Bonaparte would tender his resignation, and not tender it voluntarily, either. But the administration wants to carry Mary-

land and Bonaparte is a big factor in that state, and it would be impolitic to have a break with him when the Fall

campaign is approaching. Having served this long, Bonaparte will probably continue inthe cabinet until March 4. There is nothing a new man could accomplish between the middle of November and March 4; therefore no particular justification for making a change for so short a time.

geles, died today at the Adler Sani-tarium, after a protracted illness. She was recently brought to this city for

treatment from her Summer home at

Mrs. I. W. Hellman, San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.--Mrs. I. W. Hellman, Sr., wife of the well-known banker of this city and Los An-

has written his regrets at not being able to participate today in the Sherman noti-fication ceremonies at Utica, N. Y. The letter containing his sentiments on the casion was made public here today. It "I greatly regret that I am not able to be present at the interesting ceremonies today when you are formally notified of your nomination for Vice-President. It

must be full of pleasure for you to re-ceive from your neighbors and friends. who have known you all your life long, such an expression of confidence in your character and admiration for your ability

# and public service. I have read with the

and public service. I have read with the greatest interest what you have had to say with respect to campaign issues and I doubt not that they will be in accord with the highest ideals of the Republican marth." party.

FEARS MARYLAND VOTERS